

TODAY'S Washington news speaks of a White House colic. Mink?

THE PARCICAL nature of the democratic label when applied to an illiterate country, as in the case of Iran, only helps to intensify the paradox which a truly democratic nation, like Great Britain, finds herself in because of yesterday's action by the Iranian parliament in nationalizing the British-owned oil industry there.

Britain holds a governmental grant on the Iranian oil fields running to the end of this century. And some of our American companies are tied up with the British, with the consent of our government. But the Iranian parliament suddenly and capriciously voted yesterday to terminate the grant and seize the property — without compensation.

The Associated Press dispatch from Tehran said the seizure vote was "unanimous" — certainly a suspicious circumstance in a little land like Iran, mouthing democratic phrases and going through the democratic gesture of counting noses in a parliament, yet living next door to Soviet Russia where all political actions are "unanimous."

Iranian oil is one of Russia's most-prized goals. She needs it in her eternal quest for southern lands along the warm waterfronts of the Middle East — a quest that was close to the hearts of the czars, as it is with Joe Stalin.

This is the explosion point — and if we suspect that Russian agents bribed or coerced the Iranian parliament into yesterday's action we are justified by the Soviet's long record of trying to do by devious and secret means what honorable countries risk outright war for. But the Iranian action finds the British people in a close place. The British themselves have nationalized many of their major industries. They have committed Britain to a home policy of state socialism. And now, confronted by the same state socialism in a foreign land where they have a heavy investment, all they can do is protest like any private investor—that is, if they are consistent.

But neither men nor nations are consistent. Both Britain and the United States will probably choose to declare the Iranian parliament's vote capricious and a breach of contract — a seizure of private property without paying for it — as good a point to begin a war as any that history has ever shown us.

Heidt Show Is Pleasing to Large Crowd

A large but shivering audience, estimated unofficially at about 4,000, thoroughly enjoyed the Horace Heidt Show at the Coliseum. It was a variety show that had just about everything.

In the talent contest Ben Bernie Mann, trumpet player of Camden, captured first prize of \$25. Hope's own baritone Ted Jones took second and a \$10 award while Raymond Laceyfield, 23 Dorado piano player, was third with a \$5 prize. Little Ernie Camerota, 6, who sang and played the accordion, sang the show's last night with his ease and natural poise on the stage. Ernie, who began his musical career at the age of two, has made over 1500 personal appearances and knows over sixty songs and sings in four different languages.

Another outstanding performance was given by Don McIlvanie, 20-year-old comedian and announcer from Trenton, New Jersey who gave a brief sketch of a radio soap opera.

Pierce Knox, blind since childhood, was sensational with his rendition of "Marilyn Melodies." The entire show was fast-paced and full of fun, music and dance.

Walter Verhalen, Named Head of Safety Council

Mrs. Bess Proctor of Little Rock, field representative of the Arkansas Safety Council was in Hope yesterday to assist in the organization of the Hempstead County Safety Council.

This council was organized to give all citizens of the county a program designed to make everyone conscious of the tremendous toll accidents take each year in our county, and the education of all citizens to aid in reducing these accidents.

The following officers were elected at the organization meeting: President, Walter Verhalen, Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. George Beck; second vice president, Fred Gresham; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Paul Klipsch.

The following committees were also named: Publicity, Eddie Holland; home safety, Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood; traffic and protection, Buddy Evans; Mrs. George Robinson and Milton Mousier; fire protection, Mrs. George Robinson and Milton Mousier.

Union Service to Be Held Easter Morning

The 15th annual union Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 8:30 a. m. Sunday, March 25, in the high school stadium with the Rev. Llewellyn T. Lawrence, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivering the sermon.

The Sunrise Service is an annual undertaking of the Hope Ministerial Alliance with pastors of the different churches alternating in delivering the message.

As in the past the Alliance appointed Roy Anderson as chairman. Mr. Anderson has served in that capacity since the first union service was held 15 years ago.

Program details will be announced later.

Junior High Program Full of Entertainment

The annual Saint Patrick's Program was given this afternoon at the Junior High auditorium. There will be another performance at the school tonight at seven-thirty when the King and Queen of Green will be crowned.

The program includes "Silver Nymph" and Mantillo, piano solos by Bill Andrews. Trails of a school Ma'm a reading by Ginny Herndon. Selections by the Junior High Glee Club. Mrs. Paul O'Neal director. I'm strictly on the corny side pantomime by Linda Hallbert and chorus: Billy Wray, Billy Johnson, Jack Keck, Tennessee Waltz, piano solo by Carolyn Lewallen.

A tap dance by Bobby Kay Turner. Monette and Stardust, piano solos by Billy Williams. A bushel and a Peck, soloist, Emogene Fuller accompanist, Carolyn Lewallen. Selections by a clarinet sextet, Director Mr. Cannon, by Sylvia Arnold, Jo Ann Hartsfield, Jimmy Haynes, Carolyn Huett, Bobbie DeJancy and Janet McKenzie. Doing what comes Naturally, pantomime, by Ann Adams.

There will also be a play "Wilbur's Wild Night" the members of the cast are: Wilbur Maxwell, son and thirteen John Barr.

Betty Lou and Connie, daughters fifteen and seventeen. Mary Lou Lewis and Bilsie Baker; John and Janet Maxwell, father and mother. Buddy Jackson and Lurline White; Miss Tunk, Betty Lou's teacher. Ginnanne Graves; Mr. Mallory, Mr. Maxwell's boss—Dale Zinn; Heap Chief Tail Feather, Indian, Jim Wilson.

The admission is 35 cents for adults, 25 cents for students. The public is invited.

Methodist Youths in Fellowship Meet

There were 15 members and 1 visitor who answered to roll call Sunday evening, March 11th., at the regular meeting of Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship.

At the business meeting, presided over by Bonnie Jean Edmiston, plans were made for dying Easter eggs for Kindergarten children.

William Perkins played the Prelude and Carolyn Lewallen played Faith of our Fathers at the close of the program.

Dick Broach reported on an interview with J. I. Liebling in which Mr. Liebling had pointed out some of the qualities he considered necessary for youth to acquire if they expected to live successfully. Trustworthiness was a point that was stressed in the interview.

Miss Edith Massey guest speaker reviewed the Sixth Chapter in the Big Fisherman by Douglas.

Bingen Marine Is Promoted

Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.—Marine Private First Class William C. Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Holcomb, General Delivery, Bingen, Ark., recently completed his initial training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Upon completion of this training he was promoted to the rank of Private First Class, an honor bestowed upon every Marine who finishes his recruit training with a clean record.

Missing Stock Found in Pasture

Two head of livestock feared to have been stolen from W. M. Dillard of Saratoga, were found after a careful pasture search. It was announced today. Officers also found a bull which had been reported lost.

The search was ordered by Sheriff Claude Sutton with the help of state police.

It has been estimated that the solid crust of the earth is 36 miles thick, thinner proportionately to the size of the earth than an egg shell is to the egg.



MR. AND MRS. NOW — Elliot Roosevelt took his bride Minnowa Bell Ross as his fourth bride in a simple, two-minute ceremony at her lavish, rented home on Biscayne Bay island at Miami Beach, Fla. Here, the happy couple greet the press following the wedding. (NEA Telephone)



FBI ARREST PHYSICS INSTRUCTOR — William Perl, right, 32-year-old Columbia University physics instructor, rides with FBI agents after being arrested on sealed indictment charging he lied in connection with spy ring feeding of atomic secrets to Russia. (NEA Telephone)

Easter Cantata Planned by Presbyterians

An Easter Cantata will be presented at the First Presbyterian church by the choir Easter Sunday afternoon, March 25, at 5 o'clock.

The Cantata, "The Glory of the Cross" by Rosemary Hadler is based on such familiar hymns of the Cross as "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beneath The Cross of Jesus" and is divided into four parts:

Part I — Contemplation of the Cross, Part IV — Our Unworthiness, Part III — His Suffering and Part IV — Our Consolation.

The time for the presentation of the cantata has been set for 5 o'clock in the afternoon to enable the friends from other churches to attend if they wish.

Demonstration on Pasture Crops

An 'open house' to study pasture cover crops will be held from 10 to 12 noon, Friday, March 16, at the M. S. Bates pasture on 16th Street. Tall Fescue grass, Ladino and white clover, reseeded crimson clover, singletary peas, hope clover and winter oats will be the subjects of the demonstration. All interested persons are invited.

Jet Plane Takes Off Here Today

The F-30 Jet plane which made a forced landing here a couple of weeks ago took off this noon about 1:30 p. m. today for Shreveport.

More than 100 Hope persons were on hand for the takeoff and were given a good "buss" by the pilot who threw in a couple of rolls for good measure.

Texas has more miles of railroad than any other U. S. state—13,070 miles.

Fifteen Hempstead County Men Are Called by Draft

Fifteen men including triplets left this morning for induction into the armed service, the Hempstead County Draft Board headed by J. M. Duffie, announced today. The men will report to Texarkana.

The triplets drafted are Calvin Ray Ward, Alvin Ward and Malvin Ward.

Others are: Darrell Shelton O. Steen, Kenneth Ray Kennedy, Herman Blake, Wallace Hillary Nolen, Mack Orin Cooley, Joseph Eugene Boover, Robert Eugene Collier, James Russell Bennett; Elmer Madison, Clark, Dale Aaron, Tolle Edward Boover and Kenneth H. Lafferty.

Leaders Delay Showdown on Draft Age

Washington, March 16 — (AP) — House leaders have decided to postpone until after Easter what promises to be tumultuous debate on a bill to reduce the minimum draft age to 18-2 and establish a future universal military training program.

After a four-day wrangle behind closed doors, the house armed services committee approved the bill late yesterday, 32 to 3.

Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), the committee chairman, arranged to go before the rules committee today and ask for floor clearance. He proposed three days of general debate, starting on April 3.

Before it voted approval of the measure, Vinson's committee wrote in a provision to give prospective inductees the opportunity to say in writing whether they wish to serve in units segregated by races. The armed forces would be required to honor such requests if military necessity permits.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Winstead (D-Miss), was approved 21 to 12. It would permit both whites and Negroes to say whether they wished to serve in an all-white or all-Negro unit or in a non-segregated outfit.

The amendment runs counter to the program of President Truman, who has directed the armed forces to eliminate segregation as rapidly as practicable.

A bill passed by the senate a week ago today would permit drafting of youths at 18 years of age, after the pool of men from 19 through 25 years has been exhausted.

The house committee also knocked out a 4,000,000-man ceiling on the size of the armed forces. A ceiling of that size was included in the senate bill over Pentagon objections.

When the measure reaches the floor, Republicans are expected to renew attempts to write in an armed forces limitation and a ban on sending troops to Europe without congressional approval.

Your Chamber of Commerce in Action

The board of directors of Hope Chamber of Commerce met last Thursday night. They canvassed the returns to date of the membership drive. It is thought that the funds for 1951 will be about the same as last year, which totaled \$9,500.

It was decided that the chamber of commerce would function through committees. Each member of the board has been assigned a committee to work with. A meeting of chairmen of the various committees will be held soon to map out programs and schedules of work for each. Full participation by each committee member will be urged.

The 1951 board of directors includes Franklin McLary, Foy Hammons, Herbert Burns, Basil York, Dewey Baker, W. W. White, Royce Weisenberger, Guy Bays, Vincent Foster, Ben Owen, Jimmy LaGrossa and President Mike Kiley.

The chamber of commerce is making distribution of regulation No. 7 issued by the office of price stabilization to merchants who carry items under its provisions. The press is aided in getting this information to the retailers.

Contacts were made the past week about a market for farm produce. It is thought some plan can be arranged.

Correspondence has been more or less routine lately. Many school children from various distant places are requesting information relative to Hope and vicinity for their papers in history, English and geography.

Several tourists have visited the office this week.

Five Gross Fires Trouble Firemen

Gross blazes, a total of five, ran the Fire Department ragged yesterday but none resulted in any serious damage. The department again issued a caution to truck haulers who cause most fires. The truck fire is out today.

Probers Order Costello to Return

New York, March 16 — (AP) — A picture of wide-open gambling houses in Saratoga Springs, upstate New York resort area, was given senate crime probers today as they awaited a showdown with rebellious racketeer Frank Costello.

Costello, the reputed crime-ringing kingpin who stormed out of a hearing yesterday, was ordered to return this afternoon (2 p. m.), if he didn't, the committee said, he would be brought in under arrest.

Firing the morning session was testimony by State Police Inspector Charles La Forge that in a 1947 investigation he found the horse race center of Saratoga, N. Y., a beehive of gaming dives.

The place was open "all through the '40s," the witness said, but was closed down in 1950 by state police.

La Forge said his 1947 report was turned over to his superiors, but brought no action.

He said state police do not act in local matters "unless ordered to do so by the mayor, or the district attorney, or the upper echelon, or the governor of the state of New York."

New York, March 16 — (AP) — Big-time gambler Frank Costello has risked arrest on congressional contempt charges by walking out on U. S. senate crime probers.

His voice hoarse with emotion and a throat ailment, Costello breathed defiance in a short verbal fracas with crime committee members yesterday and then announced:

"I am going to walk out."

A moment later, the reputed boss of the underworld strode out of the U. S. federal courtroom muttering to reporters, "I am going right."

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Hope Placed on Home Loan List for Veterans

The Little Rock Regional Office of the Veterans Administration announced that veterans desiring to purchase or construct homes in Hope, Arkansas may now apply directly to the Little Rock Regional Office of the Veterans Administration for such loans. The veteran, however, must have been unable to obtain financing at 4 per cent from private lenders. The entire county with exception of Hope, Arkansas, has heretofore been eligible for direct loans.

Thinks a Man Has No Trouble at All Until He Is Elected a U. S. Representative

by ARTHUR EDSON (For Hal Boyle)

Washington, March 16 — (AP) — From February until November of last year, Walter Rogers of Pampa, Tex., busily ran for the job of representing his district in congress.

Now that he has won it, he thinks maybe he would have been smarter if he had run in the other direction — away from instead of toward Washington.

"Man, man, the troubles I've had," sighed Rep. Rogers (D-Tex.). For some time I've been wondering about the every day problems a congressman runs into. Problems like merely getting settled in Washington. Problems far removed from the ones he faces politically.

As the father of four, I have kept my eye on Rogers, a father of six, as the congressman who might be my man.

He was. For the mother and father of John Edward, 12 Walter Edward, 11; Susan Daly, 9; Thomas Kelly, 8; Robert Joseph, 4, and Mary Catherine, 2 have had their difficulties all right.

(Incidentally, John Edward and Walter Edward is right. One is named after his father, the other after an uncle).

Rogers soon learned there was no chance to rent a house for a family of eight in Washington. So he bought one.

But simply getting the family here turned out to be as complex as a jeep movement.

"Jean — that's my wife — started out in the car with three of the boys," Rogers recalled. "They ran into a blizzard in Arkansas, and had to leave the car in Memphis. They came on by train. The car is still there."

"Then our maid started out with the other three by train. She ran into the switchmen's strike. I'll say this for her: she found everyone until they met her at the hotel on a train and she got them home."



VIRGINIA HILL TO BE CALLED BEFORE CRIME COMMITTEE — Virginia Hill, above, former girl friend of slain mobster Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, will appear before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, now meeting in New York City. Her name has been frequently linked with those of big time underworld characters under investigation by the committee.

Spa Group Asks Court Test on Livestock Law

Little Rock, March 16 (AP) — Nine Garland county residents are asking for a court ruling to return the initiated livestock law to state-wide effectiveness.

They filed a petition in Pulaski Chancery court yesterday asking that act 120 of the 1951 legislature be declared void.

Act 120 modified an initiated act, adopted in the 1950 general election, prohibiting owners from allowing livestock to run at large.

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Desperate Reds Crushed, Yanks Make New Gain

Tokyo, March 16 — (AP) — American troops overwhelmed desperate Reds in a roaring artillery battle on the Korean war front today, then crashed ahead for new gains.

The Reds threw their heavy artillery fire of the war.

American answered with a barrage that out-thundered the Reds 80 shells to one.

The drive carried an American division onto high ground north of Hengchon, an important road 20 miles south of Pusan.

Earlier Friday the Reds abruptly halted their eight-day retreat from the central front. They turned the Allies with their heavy artillery barrage yet.

Then came the roaring American echo.

United Nations warplanes joined in the blasting with rockets, bombs and machine guns.

The Allied answer to the communist stand boomed through most of Friday.

Front dispatches did not leave the U. S. troops in the action; did they give the distance of American advance.

But they said that Chinese Communists had thrown reserves the night north of Hengchon, remnants of the 39th and 40th Chinese Communist armies (corps) identified in action there.

Units last were reported far east in February.

The defense line the Reds were trying to set up was roughly 10 miles south of the parallel.

It stretched across Korea for miles. Its keystone is the Chunchon headquarters at Chunchon.

Elsewhere along the front, Red opposition crumbled. Red infantry moved northward.

U. S. troops took an important mountain pass "behind the front." The Reds fought bitterly day Thursday to hold the pass.

On the western end of the U. S. troops crossed the Han in force east of Seoul and tured high ground.

South Korean soldiers through the war-wrecked capital and set up positions north of the city.

Only Communist planted freely laid in roads and slowed the Allied advance at ends of the front.

On the central front, the gave up Hengchon to the Thursday without a fight.

American tanks and infantry rolled into almost deserted Hengchon Thursday against light-tored small arms fire.

Only five civilians were reported to greet the Americans. The city, normally of 15,000, held 40,000 Red troops.

Its capture gave the Allies other link in their chain of strong points stretching from Seoul across the Korean peninsula.

The U. S. 24th and 25th Divisions and First Cavalry, along with the new Red line from Hengchon west.

The U. S. First Marine Division to the right of the main one, one-wielding U. S. Second division troops carved a gap in the Red defense north of the east-central front.

The Americans honed their onsets on stones, then on Red off their positions. A steel charge came across of inconspicuous fighting.

East of the second drive, U. S. Seventh Division today Thursday for a month it broke off the action.

Two Persons Injured in Auto Accident

An aged couple was injured about 11:20 p. m. yesterday in a two-car automobile accident in which a riding slipped off the road and overturned.

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Friday, March 16
Fulton Garden Club will meet Friday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. H. Wilson. Exhibits will be potted bulbs.

Saturday, March 17
Brownie Troop 1 will meet at the Little House from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock. All members are asked to bring their membership dues. Hostesses will be Priscilla Johnson and Edwina Whitman.

Tuesday, March 20
The Country Club Spring Formal Dance will be held Tuesday night from 8-12 o'clock at the Club. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Grandson Royston and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Hall. Each member is asked to bring a bar of toilet soap for the making of Easter bunnies.

Notice

Tuesday, March 20
The Junior High Orchestra P. T. A. will meet at the school Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock. The executive board will meet at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Jr.
Recent Bride Honored
at Afternoon Tea

Mrs. H. O. Kyler entertained with an afternoon tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Wednesday, March 14 at her home on South Hamilton Street honoring Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Jr., a recent bride.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Mack Stuart and introduced to the receiving line which included the honoree, Mrs. Kyler.

A yellow and white color scheme was used in the decorations throughout the Kyler home. Artistic arrangements of yellow and white spring flowers were placed at vantage points.

Mrs. H. E. Boyson and Mrs. L. D. Springer presided at the guest book.

Guests were invited to the dining room by Mrs. W. Y. Foster. The dining table overlaid with a white linen cloth held as its centerpiece an old-fashioned designed bridal bouquet of cascading yellow and white spring bulbs and maline puffs. Assisting in serving were Miss Mable Elbridge, Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, Mrs. A. B. Patten and Mrs. Lawrence Cagle.

Others assisting in dispensing hospitalities were Mrs. C. V. Nunn and Mrs. Charles Harrell.

Open House was held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Beryl Henry and introduced to the receiving line which included Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Jr.

Mrs. Glen Williams and Miss Mary Anita Laseter presided at the guest book.

Those assisting in dispensing hospitalities were Mrs. F. C. Crow, Mrs. Ken Powell, Mrs. Chase Stephens, Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. A. B. Patten, Mrs. H. E. Porter and Misses Marilyn Shiver, Beth Bridgers and Charlotte Tarpley.

About 75 guests called.

Garland PTA
Elects New Officers
Garland P. T. A. met at the

school Wednesday, March 14 at 3 o'clock. Mrs. James McLarty, Jr., president, opened the meeting with the P. T. A. song.

During the business session Mrs. E. J. Whitman, chairman of the Father Night Program announced that the program will be held April 10 in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. L. B. Tooley, study council chairman, invited all members to listen to the broadcast by Miss Beryl Henry over radio station KXAR Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. James McLarty, Jr., to be followed by a discussion.

The nominating committee submitted the following slate of officers for the 1931-1932 year: President, Mrs. James McLarty, Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. Manuel Hamm; secretary, Mrs. Oliver Adams; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Sims; historian, Mrs. D. D. Booth; parliamentarian, Mrs. Leland Womack; and council representative, Mrs. Norman Moore.

The president announced that the state PTA convention will be held in Little Rock April 30 - May 2. Mrs. Manuel Hamm was elected delegate with Mrs. Oliver Adams.

Plans were made for an Easter egg hunt to be held for the Garland school children. Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr. read the president's message. Mrs. L. B. Tooley reviewed the book, "Bells on Their Toes" by Galbreath and Corey.

Mrs. Thomas Hays third grade room won the \$1 for the largest room count.

Paisley Girl Scout
Troop 6 Meets

Paisley Girl Scout Troop 6 met in the home of Mrs. Ed Percell, leader, Thursday afternoon, March 15.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer. Mary Ann Hall, president, presided over the business session. Betty Jane Powell, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and reviewed the things they had learned. Plans were made for an Easter egg hunt to be held Saturday, March 24 at Dykes Springs. Linda Beth Polk was hostess.

The meeting closed with the Girl Scout Promise.

Gardenia Garden Club
Meets With Mrs. Moore

The Gardenia Garden Club met Thursday afternoon, March 15 in the home of Mrs. Donald Moore with Mrs. Royce Weisenberger as co-hostess.

Mrs. W. W. Andrews, president, conducted the business session at which time the flower show was discussed and arrangements assigned to each member.

Mrs. Delton Houston had charge of the program and presented Mrs. Lahroy Spates and Mrs. A. A. Halbert who talked on "Flower Arrangements."

At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served a dessert plate and coffee to 14 members and the guest speakers.

Daffodil Garden Club
Sees Film On
Flower Arrangements

The Daffodil Garden Club met Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Earl Powell, Jr. with Mrs. Jim LaGrossa as co-hostess.

Lovely arrangements of mixed spring flowers were placed at van-

dered points in the Powell home.

Mrs. Carl Jones, program leader, invited the members to the Home Ec Cottage where Mrs. E. L. Hancan showed a film on "Flower Arrangements."

They returned to the Powell home where a business session was held during which the flower show was discussed. Mrs. Harold Brents was elected as the new secretary of the club.

A delicious sandwich plate was served to 14 members and one guest Mrs. Mae Turner.

Rialto Feature
Deals With
New Weapon

The bomb that stalks its prey scores a smash hit in Columbia Pictures' highly absorbing and entertaining new drama, "The Flying Missile," starring Glenn Ford and Vivien Lindfors at the Rialto Theatre starting Sunday.

For your protection, the Department of Defense until now has approved no films of this astounding weapon for public viewing. Now that secrecy has been removed "The Flying Missile" is revealed as a fabulous, equally important, new breed of man to invent it experiment with it, and launch it.

Glenn Ford portrays one of these men, a submarine commander who gets the idea that if subs were equipped with deck launching platforms to loose the Navy's new guided missiles, the combination would be unbeatable.

He receives permission to take his ship to the Missile Test Center at Point Mugu, California, for special training with guided weapons. Here he meets and falls in love with beautiful Vivien Lindfors, an Admiral's secretary. She falls for him, too, and there isn't a cloud on the horizon.

But the guided missile work isn't going fast enough to suit Ford. He and his crew take matters into their own hands to complete the submarine's launching platform in time for the impending war games. From this point on, sequence after sequence of "The Flying Missile" until the weapon finally is launched from the deck of Ford's vessel.

Besides the excellent performances of its stars, "The Flying Missile" boasts a great supporting cast, headed by Henry O'Neill, as an Admiral; Carl Benton Reid as a Navy doctor; and Joe Sawyer as Ford's shipmate.

"The Flying Missile" was produced by Jerry Bresler and directed by Henry Levin. The screen play was written by Richard English and James Gunn. They as well as the U. S. Armed Forces, should be thanked for bringing us a noteworthy, completely enjoyable motion picture.

Body of Man
Sought in River

Little Rock, March 16.—The body of a white man, reported to have leaped from a bridge here yesterday, was sought in the Arkansas river today.

Police said several persons reported they saw the man clinging to the Main street bridge and that one person said he witnessed the leap.

The unidentified man was described as about 50.

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Coming and Going

Chief Boatwain Mate Willard Anderson, former Hope resident, visited friends here yesterday. Chief Anderson, a navy reservist, was called to active duty six months ago and has spent the last five on duty in the Korean area. His family now lives in Vicksburg, Miss.

Misses Mary Jo Herring, Margaret Hunter, Scout and Joyce Haynie of Prescott were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson and attended the Horace Heidt show Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones spent last week-end in Pine Bluff as guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mr. Walker and daughters, Judy and Carol.

Miss Linda Foster had as Thursday guests Miss Gloria Hall of Benton, Miss Ida Hamilton of Prescott and Miss Pat Pratt of El Dorado. They attended the Horace Heidt show at the coliseum Thursday night. They returned to Henderson State Teachers College Arkadelphia this morning.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponder Jr. of Fort Worth, Texas, announce the arrival of a son on Thursday, March 15. Mrs. Ponder is the former Miss Dorothy Ruth Dodd.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted
Mrs. J. I. Smith, Hope, L. A. Sinclair, Hope, Martha Elaim, Patmos.

Julia Chester
Admitted
J. B. Crane, Hope, Miss Obera Dodson, Hope.

Discharged
Mrs. J. J. Howell, Delight, Annette Lamb, Rt. 4, Hope, L. D. Fletcher, Ozan.

Josephine
Discharged
Mrs. Harold Gorham and baby boy, Mrs. Otha Green and baby



Miss Jerry Thompson, 20, of Batesville is Arkansas' Cherry Blossom Princess to the Cherry Blossom Time Festival that will be held in Washington, D. C., April 6, 7, and 8. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson of Batesville. Mr. Thompson is an attorney and former member of the Arkansas legislature.

DOROTHY DIX

Valid Objection

Dear Miss Dix: Can anything be done to a wife who has suddenly become a food-faddist? I am a 200-pounder and having led an active life, I am all bone and muscles. I have a he-man appetite to which, up to now, my wife has catered. But recently she has joined some kind of a circle and the diet fad she has picked up there she is trying out on me. She scrutinizes with a hawk's eye every morsel of food that is introduced into my mouth. The bread slices are as thin as paper napkins and the butter pat-

ties are transparent. I can't have potatoes if I eat bread.

Some evenings when I go home after an active day's work, all I find is a note saying that she and the children have had their supper and have gone to a early movie and that I'll find my supper in the refrigerator. When I open it up, all that I discover are several thin slices of tomatoes and a lettuce leaf guarded on the side with a few ripe black olives.

All this is wrecking my home and my wife's nerves and reducing my mental as well as my physical powers. Don't you think this diet stuff is all tommyrot? I wish you would tell my wife so.

Answer: I certainly do agree with you and am against the whole racket, especially as practiced upon husbands by wives.

Up Sete Home Life

It isn't just merely a coincidence that domestic life isn't what it used to be, and that husbands and children won't stay at home evenings as they did in the dear gone days when women prided themselves upon their housekeeping and had never heard of calories. Always the center of a happy home has been the dining room. Our ideal of family life has been father and mother and children gathered about a table that groaned with its load of good food.

But no imagination is strong enough to picture a happy family gathered about a table sparsely furnished forth with a dab of spinach and a fragile lettuce leaf or two and some gosh-awful mess warranted to be nonfattening but to include the proper vitamins that will sustain life though why anybody wants to sustain life under such conditions remain a mystery only a dietitian can fathom.

Of course, it would be all right for a vitamin hound to starve herself if she wanted to—and the quicker the better—if she could do so without martyring her unfortunate husband and children, and if it didn't reduce her amiability even more drastically than it does her figure; but, alas, such is not the case. When a woman suffers she never wants to suffer alone. I can offer you no help in solving your problem. Only sympathy.

Dear Miss Dix: My daughter has been going with a young man for some time. I presume they are engaged. Every time he comes over, even if there is company or if I or the remainder of the family are in the room, she is either playing with his hair or fixing his necktie or touching his cheeks. I don't object to them petting a little but I wish they would do it privately, not when other are in the room. It is embarrassing to us.

MOTHER

Answer: Right you are, mother and I never see a couple who are doing their lovemaking in public that I do not wonder that they do not realize what figures of fun they are making of themselves and how everyone is laughing at them.

But everywhere you see it being done, regardless of how ridiculous it makes the performers or how sick it makes the observers. At the movies you can hardly keep your mind on the romance depicted on the screen for the audience who

most easily consoled war widow I have ever encountered, and that your ability to love the man who is nearest when to other one is away, entitles you to take the medal among unfaithful wives.

Apparently you are not giving even a casual thought to your husband who may have to risk his life to defend you. You are not asking yourself how he will feel to know that you could not be true to him for three months. Pretty shabby treatment, I'd call it.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 10 years old and am in love with a man who is 50. I have known him all of my life and loved him from the time I was a small child and have always said that when I was grown I would marry him. I have been going around with him to places ever since I was 16 and he has always been good to me. We have talked over marriage and both our families agree to it, but I am afraid that I am too young and that when I am older I may find a younger man and be very sorry for having married him. But that will not happen because he fills my heart as no boy does. When love is this strong and has lasted so long, don't you think we can make a go of it?

VENTA

Answer: Ordinarily I should say that a gap of thirty-one years between a husband and a wife is too much even for love to span, and that there is small chance of happiness for either one such an unequal marriage.

But your case is such a very peculiar one that the general objections to a May-and-December wedding do not seem as valid as they are in most cases. Your love for this man so much your senior seems an obsession. For a little child to have fallen in love with a man older than her father and for this love to have grown with her growth and strengthened with her strength, and for her never to have faltered in her determination to marry him is an almost uncanny romance.

It Might Work

Evidently you are an old soul, as our theological friends would say, or else youth would call to you instead of age. So perhaps your calendar age does not matter.

The danger of an old man marrying a younger girl is very real because, as a general thing, they not only have nothing in common but their point of view is antagonistic. It is easy to see why a girl of 10 and a man of 50 may find it hard to adjust themselves to each other. Nothing but a great miraculous love can do it.

Dear Miss Dix: What questions should be settled between an engaged couple before they get married?

X.Y.Z.

Answer: About everything on earth, and then some, because no matter what problems they settle before marriage new ones that they never heard of will crop up every day.

But here are some of the things they should talk over in the intervals of telling each other how much they love and how they are never going to argue or disagree on any subject as other married people do.

S. M. H.

Answer: Well I think you are the

When and where and how they

Should be settled between an engaged couple before they get married?

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S. M. H.

Circuit Rider
Subject of
Saenger Film

"I'd climb the Highest Mountain," pictorial drama of the great American outdoors, will be the new film attraction at the Saenger Theatre starting Sunday. Starred are Susan Hayward and William Lundigan as the central figures of a serious folk tale with comic interludes, filmed by Director Henry King in the screen tradition of such back-to-the-land epics as "Tolable David," "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "Cimarron," and photographed in Technicolor to capture the natural hues of actual North Georgia locations.

Lundigan, one of the screen's fastest growing and most versatile new stars, assays his deepest assignments as the practical parson of "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain." The portrayal of the city-bred wife of the circuit-rider, unaccustomed to the rigors of backwoods life in the early years of this century, is in the capable trust of Miss Hayward, an Academy Award nominee and another of the screen's most important recently developed stars. The nation of the stars of "Pinky" and "My Foolish Heart" serves the interest of moviegoers looking for fresh and qualified star blood in films.

For Miss Hayward the key faring part in "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" is a fast change of pace from the gully-girl role in "Smash-Up" that caused her to soar to attention. In the Corra Harris novel from which Writer-Producer Lamar Trotti adapted the screenplay for "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," the character enacted by Miss Hayward is drawn along the lines of an American pioneer woman, sparing neither her beauty nor her courage to share her husband's spiritual and physical dedication to the needs and aspirations of the people of his parish.

Other major roles in the great roots saga, are filled by Alexander Knox, a screen immortal by virtue of his "Wilson" and more recently occupied with duties on Broadway, returning to films in the significant role of a club-footed atheist in intellectual competition with Lundigan; young and rocketing landing man, Rory Calhoun, a handsome daredevil; and the Georgia countryside; and starry-eyed Barbara Bates, a relative newcomer to films who scored from "Cheaper by the Dozen" to the vital small role in the Critters Circle Award Film, "All About Eve," in which she single-handedly closed the picture with the proverbial bang that won Author-Director Joseph L. Mankiewicz no mention starlette Betta Davis' important prizes.

Also featured in "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" are Gene Lockhart, Lynn Bari, Ruth Donnelly and Gene's acting wife, Kathleen Lockhart. The Lockharts as an acting team have graced "Mission to Moscow" and "Leave Her to Heaven" and separately they have endowed many a memorable film. Gene Lockhart, additionally, replaced Lee J. Cobb on Broadway in "Death of a Salesman" a season ago. The other woman assignment is the beautiful Miss Bari's and comedienne Ruth Donnelly's lot in the new Twentieth Century-Fox film is a friendly neighbor role.

Manhattan Island was discovered by Henry Hudson in 1609.

What about amusements? Does the husband think that the wife should emulate the snail and carry her house on her back all the time? Or does he think that she needs to step out two or three times a week and occasionally eat something she didn't cook herself?

What about religion and politics? Do they agree on these two vital questions? Or are they to be fighting words for the next thirty or forty years? And, above all how about babies? Does one think they are little angels that heaven sends to bless a home and the other regard them as brats that are best avoided? Many a marriage is wrecked on the baby proposition, and who man and woman should marry unless they are in accord on it.

Dear Miss Dix, What do you think of Dutch treats?

Answer: Fine It makes for friendship and good feeling when girls go out together for each to pay her own way. And when boys and girls who earn about the same amount of money go Dutch treat, it is nothing but fair and it enables them to have more parties.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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ROY ROGERS
ON THE TRAIL AGAIN!
SPOILERS OF THE PLAINS
LAST CHAPTER "DESPERADOES OF WEST"

RIALTO
FRI. — SAT.
PRIDE OF MARYLAND
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THE TECHNICOLOR
SUSAN HAYWARD
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
STARTS SUNDAY AT THE SAENGER

Largest brakes in the low-price field!

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Yes, Jumbo-Drum Brakes . . . extra smooth, extra safe . . .
...another reason why more people buy Chevrolets than any other car!
You and your family will enjoy special safety in Chevrolet for '31—America's largest and finest low-priced car.
You'll know this the minute you test its new, more powerful Jumbo-Drum Brakes—largest in the low-price field!
They're extra smooth, positive and safe; they provide maximum stopping power with up to 25% less driver effort; they combine with many other Chevrolet safety factors to give you the fullest measure of motoring protection.
And you'll enjoy a special kind of performance and driving ease in this car, too. For it's the only low-priced car that offers you your choice of a mighty 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head engine, teamed with the time-proved Powerglide Automatic Transmission,* for finest no-shift driving at lowest cost. Or the brilliant standard Chevrolet Valve-in-Head engine, teamed with Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission, for finest standard driving at lowest cost. Come in, see and drive it.
YOUNG CHEVROLET

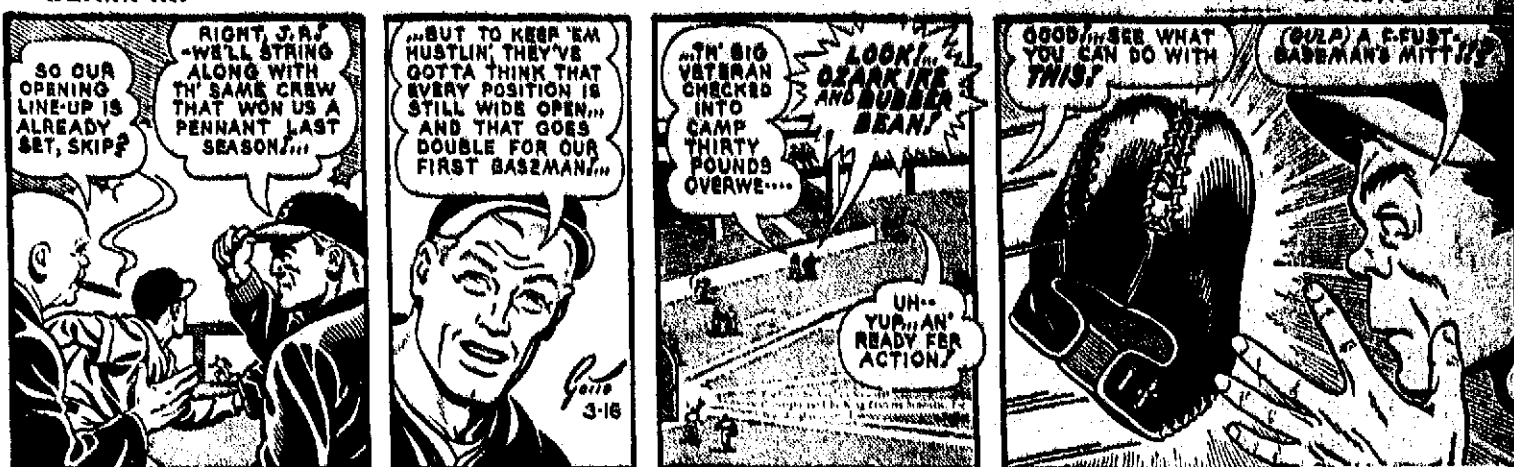
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



OZARK IK?

By Ray Gatto

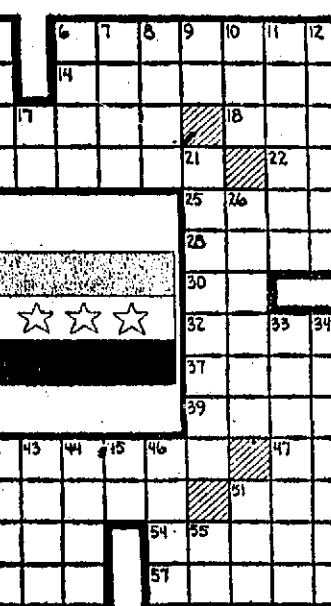


National Banner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

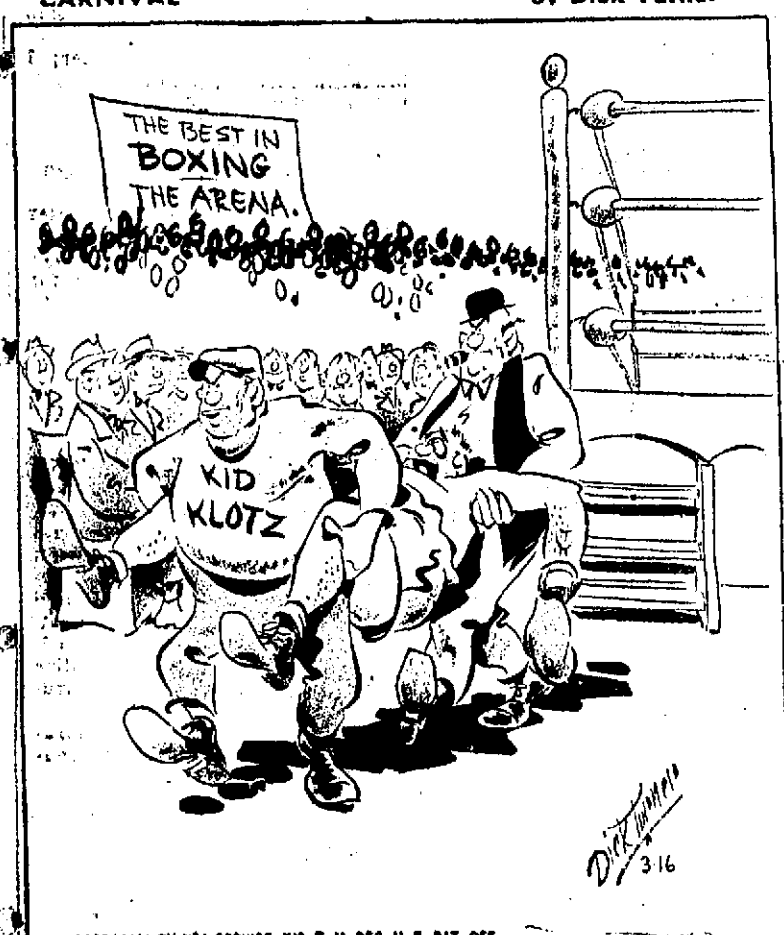


- 34 Nestle
35 is a
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situated
43 Tardy
44 American
lithographer
46 Formerly
49 Roll
51 Container
53 Lutecium (ab.)
55 Pronoun



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Look, we're 10! Let's get married right after Easter. Before people start asking if you're decided to be an old maid."

By J. R. Williams



With Major Hoople



By Hershberger



By Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Law



WASH THURS

By Leslie Turner



WIFE'S AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Allan Poe



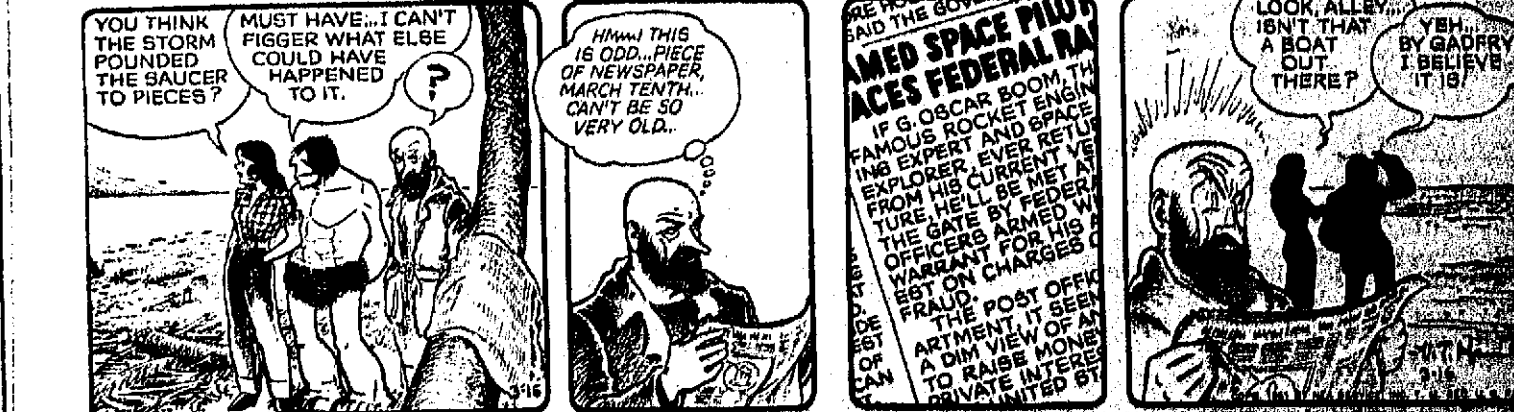
ALI-FY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



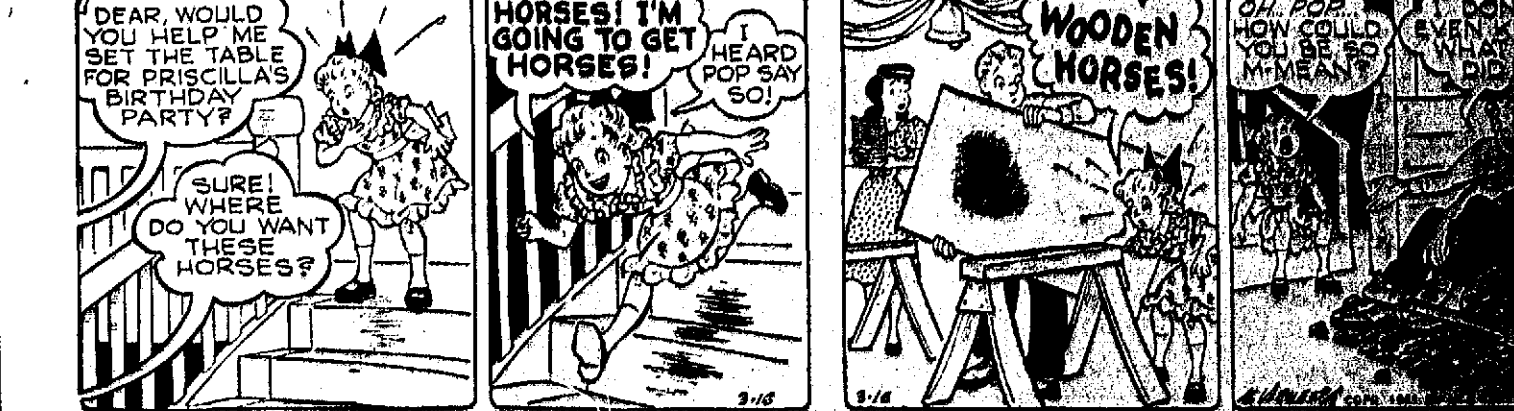
PRISCILLA'S POP

By V. T. Hamlin



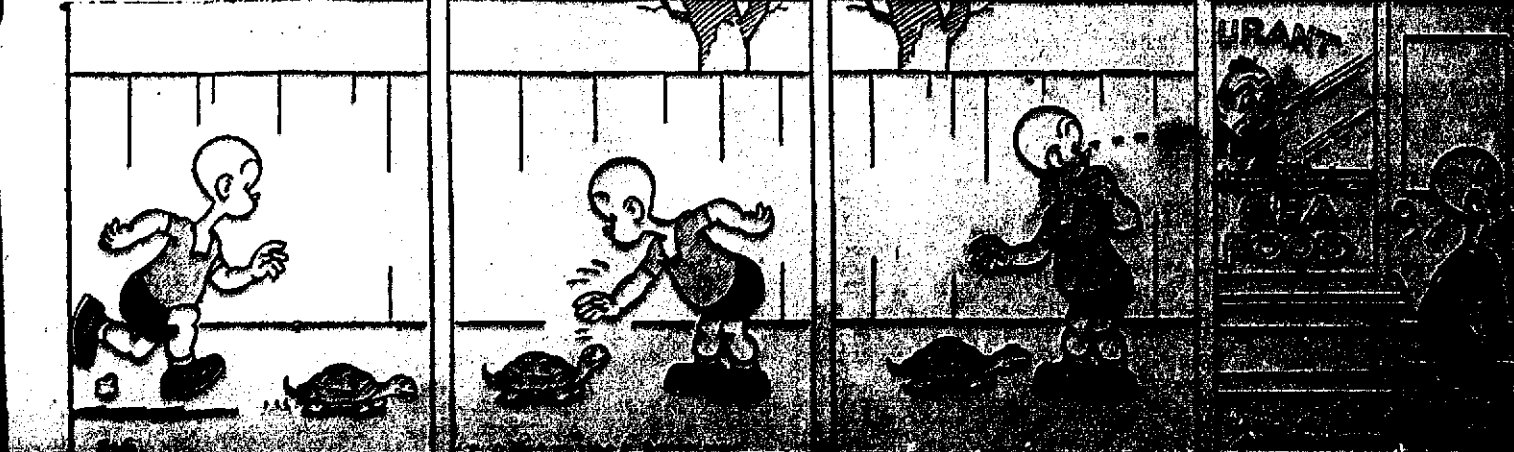
WOODEN HORSES

By V. T. Hamlin



URAN

By V. T. Hamlin



NLRB Seems to Have Been Forgotten

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 15 —(AP)—The national labor relations board (NLRB) seems to have been forgotten in the big to-do about setting up a new wage stabilization board (WSB).

NLRB won't be forgotten long if any real attempt is made to take away its powers and hand them over to a new WSB. The explosion in Congress is certain to be long and emphatic.

WSB was set up to stabilize wages, to keep them controlled and in line with controlled prices, during the defense program. This board of nine men was to serve under Eric Johnston, economic stabilizer.

Three of its nine men represented labor, three represented business, and three represented the public. The board blew up a couple of weeks ago when the three labor members walked out.

They were sore about the wage policy agreed on by the other six members. That employers would be able to give general wage increases of no more than 10 percent above what the pay was in January, 1950.

As part of the price of going back to the board — it can't do business without them very well — labor is reported to have demanded that Johnston do a couple of things:

(1) Create a new board of 10 members, with six each representing the public, business and labor; and (2) give the board authority over a far wider field than just wages.

Business leaders said yesterday the first was all right with them, but not the second. And still Eric Johnston said he wouldn't try to set up a new WSB unless it was generally acceptable to both business and labor.

At first glance it might seem not brand new for a board like WSB, set up only for the life of the defense program, to have control over wages and other problems between employers and employees.

During World War II a similar board — it was called the war labor board — had similar powers and used them throughout the war. At that time there was a permanent board which was supposed to handle labor disputes. It was the NLRB.

But the WSB usurped a lot of NLRB's authority. It could do as much and get away with it for this season.

Between 1939 and 1947 there was only the big labor law on the books, the Wagner act. It was very simple. All it really said was that an employer could not refuse to bargain with a union of his employees, for if he did he'd be committing an unfair labor practice. Nothing was said about unfair labor practices by a union.

When the Wagner act was lived up to, the law itself didn't tell out NLRB's duties very well. NLRB had to make its own rules pretty much as it went along.

So when the war labor board stepped in and took over a large part of NLRB's work, there wasn't much outcry. But it's different now because the powers of NLRB are not only different but are written out in law.

That's because in 1947 the Republican-controlled Congress put a brand new labor law on the books, the Taft-Hartley act. It outlined certain things which it said would be unfair for an employer to do.

But for the first time, it also listed a number of things which a union couldn't do without committing an unfair labor practice. And NLRB was to be judge over both.

So the present NLRB was wide authority in many directions, all of it spelled out in the law, which the old Wagner act never did for the old NLRB.

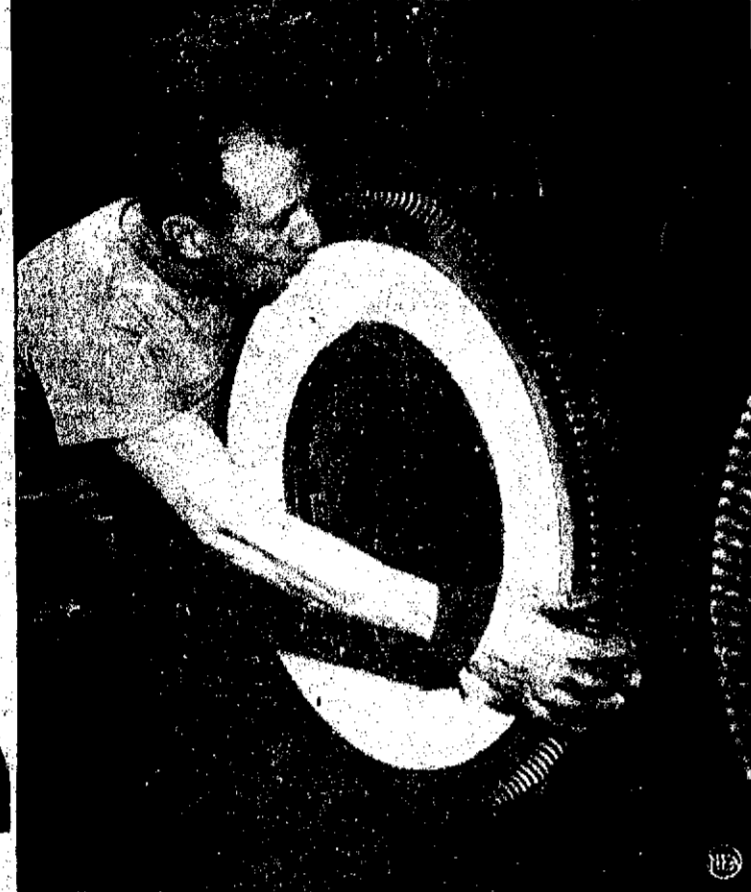
President Truman doesn't like the Taft-Hartley act. Neither do labor unions. Both have striven to get Congress to get T-H knocked out. Both have failed so far.

Therefore, you can foresee the day from Congress if Johnston is anyone else, like the President, who tried to create a new WSB, he'd be giving authority to cut into NLRB's authority.

At this time neither Johnston nor anyone else concerned with the law to set up a new WSB, acceptable to labor and management, has talked with any members of the NLRB about this kind of authority which might be given without interfering with the authority under law.



RECEPTION COMMITTEE—11-20 pilots, returning to their Okinawa base after missions over Korea, get enthusiastic greetings from their youngsters. Left to right, the pilots are: Capt. Ed Waldron, Indianapolis, Ind.; Capt. Sam Seibarran, Staten Island, New York City; and Maj. Bruce Murphy, Linville, Ia. The children are Jeannie, Mimmie and Dennis. (USAF photo from NEA.)



GOODBY AGAIN—Therman Matheny, fire inspector at the B. F. Goodrich plant in Akron, O., gives a farewell kiss to the last white-collar kid to be sent to the front for the duration of the present national emergency. He's been through this before, because twice in less than 10 years the empty white-collar have been banned by government order to conserve crude rubber, titanium dioxide, zinc oxide and other essential raw materials.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Thursday, March 15
The Kiwanis Club meets each Thursday evening at 6:15 for a dinner meeting at the Broadway Hotel.

Friday, March 16
The choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice Friday night at 7 o'clock.

There will be a Parent Education meeting of the Parent Teachers Association on Friday, at 2:30 p. m. in the Home Economics Cottage of the Prescott High School. A St. Patrick's Day tea will follow the meeting.

Friday, March 16
The choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening for rehearsal.

Sunday, March 18
The Young People of the Methodist Church will meet Sunday at 6 p. m. for recreation, fellowship and worship.

The Pioneer meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

There will be Youth Choir rehearsal at the Baptist Church Sunday at 5 p. m. The Training Union will meet at 8:30 p. m.

The Young Peoples Services of the Church of Nazarene will be held Sunday at 7 p. m.

The Youth fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will meet Sunday at 8 p. m. Supper will be served by Mrs. Floyd Hubbard and Mrs. Gus McCaskill.

The Red River Hour can be heard each Sunday at 2:15 p. m. over radio station KVHC.

Monday, March 19
The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 for the Royal Service Program.

Tuesday, March 20
The annual Daffodil tea of the Prescott Garden Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. R. T. Murry with Mrs. Wren Booth, Mrs. W. C. Reeves and Mrs. K. P. Humphrey co-hostess.

Circle 1 of W. M. S. Meets
In Thomas Buchanan Home
Circle 1 of the First Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Thomas Buchanan with ten members present. Mrs. Laura Anderson, Circle chairman, conducted the business and gave the devotionals for the evening.

Mr. Ray Stalman presented an interesting study on Sarah from the Bible, read by Mrs. M. E. Allen.

Cage Fixer May Be Deported

New York, March 16 (AP). —The justice department has moved to deport Salvatore Sollazzo, the ex-convict accused as the master briber in the college basketball scandal here.

But the Manhattan district attorney hopes to convict him of bribery and make him serve a sentence before any deportation.

A warrant of arrest was served on Sollazzo in his jail cell yesterday in proceedings for deportation to his native Italy.

Grounds for a deportation order, the justice department said, include past convictions for crimes involving moral turpitude, entrance into this country without a visa, and misrepresenting himself as an American citizen to obtain citizenship.

After the warrant was served on the 47-year-old Sollazzo, a spokesman for District Attorney Frank S. Hogan expressed hope that the deportation proceedings would be held in abeyance until after his trial in a state court and possible sentence.

Sollazzo, a jewel merchant and gambler, is held without bail on a bribery indictment. He is charged with bribing 11 players or former players of three New York colleges to fix basketball games in Madison Square Garden so he could clean up on bets.

Sollazzo also has been indicted on income tax evasion charges, served with a large tax lien and investigated about gold transactions.

The justice department said Sollazzo first came to this country legally as an infant in 1906, but went to Cuba three years ago and returned without a visa, on the representation that he had American citizenship.

He was convicted in 1933 on a charge of attempted robbery and sentenced to seven and one-half to 15 years, the department reported. While out on bail awaiting sentence, he was additionally charged with grand larceny, for which he received a second sentence of one to three years, the department added.

Republicans Fear Split on Troop Issue

Washington, March 16 (AP). —Republicans feared a split in their ranks on the troops-to-Europe resolutions which Senator Connally (D-Tex.) prepared to call up for senate debate today.

Connally was ready with a lengthy address understood to stress that approval of the two resolutions would give a go-ahead for the dispatch of four American divisions to join the North Atlantic defense forces.

At the same time, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) moved to prevent a break among the Republicans which might result in killing a two-house resolution approved by the senate armed services and foreign relations committees. They also okayed a simple senate resolution.

The identical resolutions would put the senate, in one case, and the full congress, in the other, on record as favoring sending the four divisions but calling on the President to get congress' consent before he dispatches any more.

Connally, who heads the foreign relations committee, is opposed to two-house action and has said he will fight against passage of the second resolution. The senate agreed yesterday to take up its own measure first and then to act on the two-house proposal.

Taft told a reporter he fears that if the senate resolution is passed, Connally and his friends will join with outright opponents of both resolutions to kill the two-house measure. The Ohioan said he thinks it important that both houses act on the issue.

One of the outright opponents, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, said he would vote against the two-house proposal even if he found himself aligned with Connally in doing so.

"I am not going to vote for any

At Least There Was Plenty of Talk in the UN Meetings, Most of It From Russia

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the most devastating analyses of the talk-fest regularly sponsored by the United Nations is presented with humorous undertone in the March issue of "United Nations World" magazine by Correspondent Peter Kilias.

A deluge of more than 600,000 words swept through the 50 plenary meetings of the U. N. assembly alone in 1950. Of this stupor-inducing flood 40.75 per cent came from the five-nation Soviet bloc — the championship record.

By contrast, the United States talked 4.40 per cent of the word-age. Having established these relative figures, Author Kilias pulls this rabbit out of the hat:

The Soviet bloc percentage of U. N. dues for 1951 is 10.18 as against the United States percentage of 23.92.

That seems to say that the Red bloc talks approximately eight times as much as America, and is assessed roughly a quarter as much in dues. The reader can draw his own conclusions as to the significance of this financial computation.

And who is the champion talker? You are given one guess, and there will be no reward when you come up with the correct answer: Andrei Vishinsky, of course.

Russia's 67-year-old foreign minister long has ranked as one of communism's most striking orators. He first came into world prominence as a ruthless prosecutor in the blood-purge trials of 1930, 1937 and 1938. He would hammer defendants for hours and then demand death — a shot in the back of the head — for the "accursed vipers." These trials resulted in the execution of at least 117 prominent Communists, and the imprisonment of numerous others.

resolution which approves the sending of any troops to Europe," Wherry declared.

With that background of fear-some skill in the use of words, Vishinsky finally replaced Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who had been widely regarded as possible heir to Stalin's throne. This was two years ago, and the outside world still is debating the exact significance.

Anyway, Vishinsky packed himself with words and came to the United Nations. In the 1950 parade of orators Vishinsky got in the longest single speech. This was in connection with a discussion of atomic control in a plenary session of the assembly. Vishinsky announced at the start:

"The significance of the question is much too great to allow it to be passed over in silence."

It wasn't, as Kilias appropriately remarks. Vishinsky forthwith launched into an exposition of 14,000 words. That was more than 51 countries produced in all the plenary sessions of 1950.

The Soviet foreign minister also scored with the second, third and fourth longest speeches. Runner up was another vocal member of the Soviet union group — G. N. Zaruslin.

The shortest speech of all in the plenaries was delivered by Greek delegate Alexis Kyrou. In welcoming Indonesia as the sixtieth member of the peace organization, Kyrou said:

"Congratulations to Indonesia; congratulations to the U. N."

Two countries didn't speak at all in the plenaries — Luxembourg and Paraguay.

Author Kilias reports that Ambassador Carlos of Honduras made an intriguing suggestion at a jovial party one night. His excellency proposed that nations pay U. N. dues in proportion to their speechmaking. Levy on loquacity.

"Then," said Carlos, "there would be literally golden voices."

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was founded in 1938 by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

No Confidence in Truman, Taft Asserts

Washington, March 16 —(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) asserted today the Truman administration is "morally bankrupt" and has "lost the confidence of the people."

Taft's charge, made in an interview as he launched a southern speaking tour, was in answer to President Truman's news conference declaration at Key West, Fla., yesterday that his administration is made up of entirely honorable men.

At the same time, Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.) called on the senate armed services committee to inquire into Mr. Truman's nomination of Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, his personal physician, to be a major general.

A Republican member of the committee who asked not to be named told a reporter he will see to it that the group looks fully into Graham's qualifications.

Keating told the house yesterday one question about Graham which should be settled was his connection with commodity speculation in 1947 and 1948. At a time when Mr. Truman was declaring that speculators were trading in human misery.

Graham acknowledged then he had traded in commodities, but he told a senate committee he had no inside information and left the transactions to his broker. Keating said the officer's profits were \$8,165 in 1947.

Mr. Truman stood up for his associate at yesterday's news conference.

He greeted a question about newspaper cartoons and editorial criticism reflecting on the moral and ethical standards of some White House employees with the reply:

"It isn't true. Point blank, categorically, it just is not true. He said he will leave to history the verdict on his administration and added that if world peace is achieved his tenure in office will be remembered for that."

Clubs
Twelve members and nine guests of the DeRoan home demonstration club met on March 12 with Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood and were given a demonstration on making stools and replacing new seats on old chairs. Several stools were finished and many benches and chairs were started.

Hilarious moments were had when old hats were worn throughout the evening. The money received was used to boost the club treasury.

Mrs. Nadine Riner and Mrs. Ruth Holsher were a competent hostess and co-hostess and served refreshments with a Easter motif.

The nine guests were Miss Virginia Noel, visiting from St. Louis; Mrs. Don Faris, Mrs. Eldon Steadman, Mrs. Noel Jones, Mrs. E. M. Baker, Mrs. W. H. Light, Mrs. Irvin Bets, Mrs. Roy Warren, Mrs. John Yocum.

Victory
Plans were made for sending clothing to the Crippled Children's Home in Little Rock when the Victory Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. William Schooley on Wednesday, March 7. The members also made plans to take part in the Amateur Night Program to be held May 4, climaxing National Home Demonstration Club Week.

Mrs. C. J. Dowe, president, presided during the business meeting. The club creed was read and a devotional taken from Acts 16: 13-15 was given by Mrs. Schooley.

The song of the month was sung accompanied by Mrs. O. R. Holsher. Mrs. E. C. Calhoun gave the poultry report.

Mrs. Dexter Alford and Mrs. Rowe received prizes during the recreational hour. A salad plate was served to ten members and one guest, Mrs. Holsher.

The meeting adjourned to meet April 4 with Mrs. Jack Sumpter.

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